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ANALYTICLA. [From the Memphis Scimitar.]
At the Seventh profile

"Cats and dogs and horses and mules—everything dat's dead 'cep'n folks," answered the negro.

Then it dawned on the cierks that he belonged to the crematory department of the city scavengers.

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A WESTERN BAD MAN.

John Wesley Hardin, whose death at the hands of Constable John Seliman, of El Paso. Is yet within the memory of newspap of the breef had man both in the strey of this He and in the manner of his death. He was the son of a Baptisi preacher, but in spile of his home advantige to but in spile of his home advantige he was the son of a Baptisi preacher, but in spile of his home advantige he was the bean unruly, chiffless and the house of the his of the his of the his home advantige he was been he was twelve, years old by riding to death the only two horses his father had.

He refused to go to school, was caught cheating at cards when he was affect years old, and in the same year put out the eye of a neighbor's son in a quarret over a cock fight. Preacher Hardin died mon afterwards, and it is a tradition in Comanche county, that he ded of a broken heart over the wickedness of his faverite son. In 1872 being twenty-one years old, John Wesley or Wes Hardin established himself on a part of his father's farm, and began to assemble about his cabin a company of the wildest young men in the county. Now of them had means from a chemical their corrections of them had means to the his gang. Not satisfied with ranch sollinde, and led by Wes Hardin, the desperadoes soon began to make mid night raids upon the town. It became their practice to gallop into Main street every night at 8 c'clock, "shoot up" the slores, carry off what they wanted in the shape of liquor and supplies and terrify into affects the protesting storekeepers, it is current history in Comanche to this day that wes Hardin and his men held the town almost in bondage during the greater part of the year 1878.

Many farmers who had suffered at the hands of the rustlers then began to free horing and ranch life became too dull, is not known, but in August, 1878, he ieft home and identified himself with the Comanche coling and ranch life became too dull, is not known, but in August, 1878, he ieft home and then field himself were headed in the fallow were many of the su

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—Radical revision of the rules under which corporate stock is taxed was made by the state board of equalization today. The new rule does away with the standard under which the Cook county board of assessors made returns showing \$268,000,000 worth of taxable capital stock, and establishes a new standard, under which the valuation can be fixed at almost any figure.

The gist of the change is as follows: Under the old rule the method of obtaining "a just valuation of taxable corporation stock," was to subtract from the market value of the stocks and honds of each company's property. The remainder thus obt "ed was held to be "a fair taxable valuation of the company's tangible assets."

The new rule brings into play new considerations, such as duration of franchises, compansation paid to municipa'!tiles and the probability of future competition. By taking advantage of these changes, it is asserted, corporations may show the actual taxable value of their intangible assets to be merely nominal.

The rule is admitted to be for legalizwas open. Hardin knew h m and the moment he put his face in the doarway shouted:

"He lo, Webb! What do you want here?"

"I've a warrant for Cal Selby." the deputy was sayi g as he pulled he d cume thaif out of his pocket. But Hardin shathim through the heart adding. "I gue syou won't serve it!" In the parry with Wes Hardin when Webb was shot was Joe Hardin, a younger brother of Wathen posing as a lawyer but following closely in the footsteps of his lawless brother, and with a growing reputation in Comanche as a deperad and a crook News of the shooting of Webb spread quickly over the town, and befire dark the saloen was surrounded by a posse of volunteers. The enraged citle us tormed the locked harroom about dusk and cap tured four of the lemates, is and a dependent of the locked harroom about dusk and cap tured four of the lemates, is and a dependent of the lemates of the confusion, and rade to temperary Pherty on the horse of the man he had killed. The pisse, determined to make an expect of somebody, hanged Joe to the nearest tree and gave his companious hours to leave the county. When the corener examined the effects of the dead young desperado he found the seals of thirteen counties which had been profitably used for months by the quondam lawyer in the process of making on brains bills fisale if reattle stolen by members of his brother's gang. nominal.

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the locked harroom about dusk and cap tured four of the lumates, is caln a jet Hardin. Wes escaped in the confusion, and rode to temp rary liberty on the horse of the man he had killed. The pissue distributed to make an expectation of the confusion of the confu Washington, Nov. 22.—Trinity college, he newly founded Catholic Institution or the higher education of women, was dedicated today with imposing cere-monies. Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Marti-nelli, the papal delegate, and other high dignitaries of the church conducted the service in the presence of a large assem-biage, including prominent officias, many members of the diplomatic corps and representative educators from various parts of the country.

The institution is one of the most ambitious projects of higher education that has yet received the attention of the Catholic authorities. Its inception and actual execution are due to the Sisters of Notre Dame. The plan is most comprehensive, covering the first hall dedicated today, a science building for physics, psychology, geology and chemistry, an art school, library building, musical hall, gymnasium and residence building. The art school is promised. Declared by the Federated Trades of Tampa, Fla., Nov. 23.—The Federated Trades assembly today decided to de-clare a general sympathetic strike as the result of the trouble here between the International Union of Cigarmakers and

CRUEL METHODS

Of Treating Piles and Rectal Dis-

International Union of Cigarmakers and the Resistencias, the opposing organization. The assembly decided that the strike should take place commencing Monday. Thousands in no way connected with the cigar industry will be affected and the labor bodies are protesting against being forced out. Appeals are being made to the unions to which they belong to prevent the strike being made effective. The old method of treating piles by the knife, by ligature or dilation, besides causing intense pain and frequently collapse and death are now known to be worse than useless as far as actually curing the trouble is concerned.

Derangement of the liver, and other internals organs as well as constipation often cause piles, and it is a mistake to treat it as a purely local disease; this is the reason why salves and onthe ments have so little effect and the widespread success of the Pyramid Pile Cure has demonstrated it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not a salve nor ointment, but is in suppository form, At the Seventh ward registration booth Tuesday night an old negro applied for his certificate.

The clerks propounded the usual category of questions to him regarding his age, the period of his abode in the state and city, his place of residence and like matters. Finally he was asked to name his occupation

his occupation.

"I belongs to de city scrimatory force," was his reply.

"What sort of organization is that?" asked the bewildered clerk. The Pyramid File Cure is not a salve nor outstment, but is in suppository form, which is applied at night, absorbed into the sensitive ractal membrane and acts both as a local and constitutional treatment and in cases of many years standing has made thousands of permanent cures. "Why, just scrimatory, dat's all. We scrimates things."
"Well, you have sprung a new occupation on us. What kind of things do you see imate?"

ures. Many plie sufferers who have under-

anny pile sufferers who have undergone surgical operations without relief or cure have been surprised by results from a few weeks' treatment with the Pyramid suppository.

The relief from pain is so immediate that patients sometimes imagine that the Pyramid contains opiates or cocaine, but such is not the case; it is guaranteed absolutely free from any injurious drug. The cure is the result of the healing oils and astringent properties of the "Mamma, my brithday comes this year on Monday, doesn't it?"

"Yes, dear."
"And last year it was on Sunday, wasn't it?"
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"Did it come on Saturday the year before last?"
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death.

The crisis came on August 19, 1823. Old
John Sellman's son, who was a p ficeman, had arrested Hardin's Iriend, and
Hardin at once announced that he would
exterminate the whole Sellman family,
beginning with the father. To this end
the offended desperado armed himself
with pistois and a quantity of whisky and
went looking for old man Sellman. The
latter, who stated at his trial afterward
that he knew it was only a question of
time when he must kill Hardin, traced
him to the Echo saloon. With that peculiar and almost anomalous sense of
farnees which characterized many of his
class, Sellman then sent word to Hardis
that if he would come out of the saloon
he, Sellman, would give him a "fair
chance to exterminate or be exterminated." Those were the very words of
Sellman as reported at the trial. After
waiting an hour for a reply Sellman entered the bar room. Hardin saw his reflection in the glass and had his pistol
out in a second. But Sellman was sober.
His first shot plerced Hardin's head from
hatband to hatband, and even when his
vict m fell Sellman contitued to fire the
he had placed five shots in vital parts of
his enemy.

"Good gun fighters like Wes Hardin
sometimes shoot after they're hit," explained Sellman in telling why he fired
so many "fatal" shots.

MUTILATED COIN

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(New York Cor, Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Glaring indignantly at the dapper little bartender in a Sixth avenue cafe, the portly citizen, who had strolled in for a bottle of ale, laid down a handful of small change which had been handed him.

"I'm over 7." he remarked, shoving the coins toward the dispenser of beverages.

"What's wrong now?"queried the bar-tender with an assumption of innocence.
"I didn't come in here to buy gold bricks," pursued the patron. "Do you think you can work off such stuff on me?"

And he indicated several of the coins with an angry gesture. One piece was a badly mutilated dime; another was a "nickel" with a name stamped upon it; a third was a quarter of a dollar clumsily "plugged."

"Oh, that's all right," returned the bartender, cheerly. "Give you other lucre in a minute. Merely an accident, I assure you."

you are not liable to get it in change. A heap of conductors, too, are engaged in flooding the town with it. No, this coin does not come to us exactly in the course of business. Barkeepers and conductors are generally too wise to accept it from customers or passengers. It is bought just the same as you would go into the butcher shop and buy a piece of beef. Get all you want of it, if you know how. Deliar's worth for 60 cents—that is, would be worth a deliar if the money was good.

"Agents for the men who buy mutilated coin drop in at stated times to see us fellows, who can dispose of it, and sometimes barkeepers, conductors and waiters make a neat little profit in a week. Some men working behind cafe bars manage to use \$10 worth of the stuff in a week, and that means a profit of \$4. Heaven alone knows just how much a car conductor can get rid of in a week, while the waiters in popular middle class restaurants must get rich shoving it along.

"Down in the Bowery you will find several little shops with signs up, which inform the public they buy mutilated coins. Now, can you guess where the bulk of the stuff comes from? Don't suppose the proprietors are in the business for their health, or are actuated by philanthropic motives. S'iong."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BAZAAR.

[From the New York Sun.]
From Dec. 3 to Dec. 8 the National American Woman Suffrage association will hold a bazaar in the concert half of Madison Square Garden. Every state in the union is to be represented. Recruits have been foining the suffrage ranks so rapidly that more money is needed to carry on the work. A bazaar which combined pleasure and profit seemed the pleasantest method of providing the money, and some time ago the national committee, which has its headquarters in the American Tract Society building, issued its call. The state societies have responded most loyally.

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So far as possible the booths will be characteristic of the states they represent. Margiand will display its name in a booth decorated with terraigh, capty special decorated with terraigh, capty of the name of his capital? Magdala we now about discorated with terraigh, capty of the name of his capital? Magdala we now and adua we know, because of recent wars, but Addis Abeba enjoys the lowing to discorate will have for sale abeautiful oair of homespun silk curtains. Six Maryland women are coming to take charge of it. California's decorations will be the beautiful yellow Callfornia popples. William Keith, a. Callfornia popples. William Keith, a. Callfornia popples. William Keith, a. Callfornia artist, has given for the cause a painting of California's scenery worth 400. Kansas expects to stand well appin the list of unjue decorations with a booth made of ears of corn so huge that they will justify to sceptical easterners all the stories of the wonderful properties of Kansas soil. If possible the booth used in the Paris exposition will be brought over to the banar otherwise a reproduction will be made.

The Pennsylvania booth is to be hose once at a woman suffrage bazaar is explained by the fact that the original must bring her fuel from a great disappear and the first of universely that the course of the palace; ruins and the first of the palace are at a woman suffrage bazaar is explained by the fact that the original must bring her fuel from a great disappear and in the live ingenters and the first of the palace; ruins and the first of the palace; rui

Overwork has first effect upon the nerves; wasted nerves drain the vitality of stomach, liver and kidneys. Impure, thin blood is made; the body grows weak for

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Hannah Penn was really the acting governor of Pennsylvania for several years, while her husband was ill. Rudolph Blankenburg of Pennsylvania has testified to his approval of the cause by promising to the booth a handsome hanging of Oriental embroidery.

Organizations and individuals are working for the bazaar. The Woman's Tribune has presented to the District of Columbia committee ten subscriptions. The Spencerian Business college of Washington has made the committee a gift of a scholarship worth \$100. The Woman's Journal, a suffrage paper, has made a special offer of subscriptions to the bazaar.

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In Ohio many local clubs are contributing money, Certain Jowa women will also give money, and probably their method of earning it will not be duplicated. They have donated a carload of pigs. They will not risk the transportation of the animals, but will convert them into dollars. The suffragists in New Mexico are planning to box up a young burto and express it all the way across the continent to the busiasr. The committee is looking forward to its arrival with mixed feelings. The chairman of the Louisiana booth presents temptations to the lover of sweets in five gallon kegs of very choice table moinsea.

Nothing is too small to be welcomed by the bazaar committee, neither is anything too large, as its delight over a 3700 locomobile presented by Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Barber, testified beyond a doubt. The doll collection is likely to prove one of the most interesting features of the bazaar. The wives of the givernors of the states have been asked to contribute a doll each. Mrs. Roosevelt was the first to respond with a charming doll of undouble of French extraction. Aiready Mrs. Murphy of Arizona, Mrs. Stone of Pennsylvania, M

outside as well as on the suffrage movement.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the bazaar are: From New York city, Mrs. Mary J. Schleffelin, Mrs. Henry Landers, Mrs. Fanny Humphrey Gaffney, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson. Mrs. William Halleck, Isaac Franklin Russell, the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Boudinot Keith, Miss Adele M. Fleid, John Martin; from Massachusetts, Lieutenant Governor Bates and Mrs. Bates; William F. Bowditch, Senator George F. Hoar and Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

One of the tables is to be a tribute to Susan B. Anthony, Among other things it will have a quilt made by her. Views of her home, and of herself as she was and is, have been gathered into a book for the bazaar and will be sold at her table. At another table autograph lovers will have an opportunity of buying autograph copies of books by Secretary of State Hay and William Dean Howelis.

KING MENELEK'S CAPITAL.

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One of the most significant things on the ve days' programme will be the reception in the opening night to the four other suffragists, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady anton. Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. ary A. Livermore, and Mrs. Julia Howe, hey are all over 80 and are all women ho have left their impress on the world itside as well as on the suffrage moveent.

HIS BIGGEST FISH.

The biggest fish I ever caught," began the story table.

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[From the Washington Star.]

"The biggest fish I ever caught." began the story-teller, a scholarly looking party, who evidently knew more about school-books than flybooks.

"Got away." interrupted a thin-faced little man with a nose like a shingle.

"Thin so liar." the story-teller flared up.
"This is a true story, and I'm prepared to swear to it. It was in the year '89, when we had the hottest summer.

"I didn't know the summer of 89 was so very hot." said a man in a weather-beaten straw hat.

"If all you didn't know," said the story-teller, "was piled on top of you, you'd be flatter than a flounder and deader than a mackerel. As I was saying, in the summer of '89 a party of us went to upper Canada on a fishing expedition. It wasn't hot up there a little bit. On the contrary, it was so cold that the lee froze the first night we got there."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the little man with a shingle nose.

"As I was saying," said the story-teller, showing genuine gameness. "it froze the first night we got to our fishing ground, but we went out the next morning just the same, and I hadn't been fishing more than fifteen minutes when I got a bite that I thought was going to pull the boat under. Let go of my rod and it went scooling through the water, but I soon got it again, and the fight over the water and under it began in earnest. I hadn't been fishing for a long time and was nervous as the dickens, but I had some sense left, and I didn't intend to let that fish got away if I could help is. I was so excited that I never did know how long I tussled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in my life. I was so excited that I never did know how long I was the flower the little man with the shingle nose, as he got up and walked outside, where he could get more breathing room.

"You think you are dern smart, don't you'r shifted he little man with the shin, gie nose, as he got up and walked outside, where he could get more breathing room.

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